NEW YORK CITY.

THE COURTS.

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT.

Notice to the Bar-Fixing the Calendar, Before Judge Blatchford, Judge Blatchford took his seat on the bench of the Circuit Court yesterday morning, when he made the fol-

owing order;Wednesday, December 4, at three P. M., Judge Blatch-Wednesday, December 4, at three P. M., Judge Blatchford will call the Circuit Court calendar—Jury, equity and arguments—in the District Court room, and susign for hearing Jury cases in which the parties shall have waived a jury, and also cases on the equity and argument calendar. Judge Blatchford will sit from three to five P. M. during the present month in the District Court room to hear Circuit Court coses and motions therein. Judge Benedict will hear, in Brooklyn, during December, any cases of the Circuit Court for the Southern district that the parties may agree to have beard before him.

This amounteement appeared to give considerable satisfaction to the professional gentlemen, who were present in large numbers, auxious to hurry on cases, many of which are of long standing in the courts; and as nothing further could be done towards immediate court business, they hurriedly seized books and papers, and briefs, replete with legal lore, and took a hasty departure to other professional scenes.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT. Internal Revenue Case.

Before Judge Blatchford, Judge Blatchford, after adjourning the Circuit Court, ok his seat on the District Court bench and proceeded with the call of the calendar, comprising, chiefly, suits inmittude by the government for the condomnation and
forfeiture of distilled spirits for violation of the internal
revenue law on the part of the owners.

The United States against 153 tarrels of whitkey, distilling stemals, fee, selved at 185 Cedar street, the proprity of Messre, Stembelmer & Aronhelmer. Two witnesses only were examined, and the case, at an early
hour in the afternoon, was adjourned over until to-morrow at eleven o clock.

In Bankruptcy.
The following petitions were flied in bankruptcy yes lerday :- John S. Beicher, New York city; referred to Register Williams. James Armstrong, New York city; referred to Register Fitch. Daniel A. Cuck, Red Hook, Dutchess country; referred to Register Beate. James B. Archer, New York city; referred to Register Beate. James B. Number of petitions lodged in the Southern District of New York up to yesterday, 445.

UNITED STATES COMMISSIONERS' COURT. The Cargo of the Peterhoff.

Before Commissioner Octorne.

The further hearing of the case of Ward & Gove, who have put in a claim for \$40,000 for the storage of the prize cargo of the Peterhoff, was resumed yesterday. Witnesses wer6 examined on the part of Ward & Gove, among them being Mr. Walter S. Gove, who tesufied that the demand made by his firm for the atorage in question was fair and moderate, considering the amount of kebor done upon the goods for appraisement and examination. The further hearing of the case was adjourned until to-day. Counsel for Ward & Gove, Mr. Ernatus Benedict. For the owners of the cargo, Messrs. Martin and Smith.

Charge of Making False Papers in Support of a Prize Claim.

n Prize Claim.

Before Commissioner Betts.

Dr. John A. Ozborne, 39 Front street, Brooklyn, was

charged, before Commissioner Betts, with making false charged, before Commissioner Betts, with making false papers in support of a claim for prize money, which papers were presented to the Fourth Auditor of the freasury Department. The particulars of the case did not transpire. The defendant is commisted, the Commissioner stating that suitable ball would be accepted, if offered. The examination will take place probably in the course of the week.

Counterfeit Currency. Yesterday Henry Fricks was brought before Commis-sioner Betts on a charge of having in his possession and sioner Bests on a charge of having in his possession and attempting to circulate counterfeit two dollar bills of United States currency. On Friday evening last, on information received, a police officer arrested the prisoner in Norfolk street, and on taking him to the Tenth presince station a search of his person was made, and some-body present said, "he has the bills in his mouth." The officer then seized him, and, to use his own words, he "took him by the throat and choked him." Under this operation Fricks was compelled to disgorge, and forthwith four counterfeit bills of two dollars each came to light, but the lifth he swallowed. It was charged against him that he had five. Care adjourned to Thursday.

SUPREME COURT-CHAMBERS.

Mandamus Against the Police Commis-aloners—The Fifth District Councilmante Election—Important Motion. Before Judge Leonard.

The People, de., se rel. Thomas Conway on the Board of Metropolitan Police Commissioners.—This case came before the court yesterday morning on the return of an order to show cause why peremptory mandamus should not have to compel the respondent to furnish ballot boxes lesue to compel the respondent to turnish ballot boxes for the reception of votes polled for Councilman to-day in the Fifth district. The relator is one of the candidates for the office of Councilman in that district; on the Edd of April, 1867, the Legislature passed an act (chap. 586 of the laws of 1867) entited "An act to enable the Board of Superv sors of the county of New York to raise money by far for the use of the corporation of the city of New York, and in relation to the expenditure thereof, and to provide for the payment of unsettled claims against the city." The cithth section of the bill reads as follows:—The terms of collect of the persons now constituting the Board of Councilmen of the city of New York are hereby extended to the first Monday of January, 1869, and hereafter the terms of councilmen elected shall be for the full period of two years. Hereafter it shall not be lawful for the Common Council of the city of New York, or for other boards thereof, to appropriate, expend or authorize the expenditure of any moneys belonging to the corporation of the city of New York, or for other boards thereof, to appropriate, expend or authorize the expenditure of any moneys belonging to the corporation of the city of New York, or for create any obligation binding on said corporation, except by a vote of three-fourths of all the members elected to such board; nor shall any property of said corporation by transferred or leased except by such vote. The Pacies Commissioners bave charge of and are required to furnish ballot boxes for the State, sounly and charter elections in this city. No election for Addermen will take place this year in the Fifth district, and no nonce of election for Councilmen has been issued. The respondents do not raise the question of the constitutionality of the law in question, but claim that they are bound to assume that the law is consistutional to of the cited on, and they do not assume to give notice of the city of the city do not assume to give the notion themselves.

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and any provision of the requiring Mr. vacanine to give the notice themselves.

Mr. A. R. Lawrence, Jr., for the relator, contended that there was no question that the bill referred to was a local bill, and the office of Councilman a local office. It was required by law that the subject matter of all local bills should be express of in their tille, but in the bill under consideration the a stemsion and regulating of terms of office was not expressed in their tille, and the bill was who liy one of finance, and when they were dealing with finance the Legislature and no right to interfere with the extension of office.

For the respondent, A. J. Vanderpoel claimed that though the Legislature was providing for the raising of maneys by this bill, it was a she providing means for the proper expenditure of the funds so raised, and the Common Council was a part of the machinery designated for for the discoursement there will be in that the provisions of the clause rierred to were not combraced within the till. The court after argument to ok the papers and at three vicious discussed and the Butthers and the Board of Health-Movicious of the Board of Health-Mo

P'elock directed mandamits to issue.

The Butchers and the Board of Health-Motion for Injunction A union the Board.

Before Julys Barnesd.

The People, de., es rel. Jo. tph B. Jantien es. The Metropetitan Board of Health.—This is an application on behalf of the relator, who is a butcher doing business in avenue B, for permanent injunction against respondent, enjoining is fro. w preventing him from driving cattle through the a mats for the purpose of

respondent, enjoining it fro, a prevening him from driving cattle through the a mate for the purpose of taking them to his slaughter ho wet. It is claimed that the decision of his slaughter ho wet. It is claimed that the decision of Susman is baser, reported in the Human about ten days since, co, was did he relief sought in the case of this plaintiff.

Several hours were coccupied yes banday in reading the affidavits upon both sides, and a great deal of statistical information is reference to the cor accept the business of slaughtering cattle in foreign. These, the increased ratio of mortality in cities where such tregulations do not exist, to, was contained in the respon. State's papers, out the principal features of them were, sublished at great length in the respon of the argum and spains the mention for injunction on behalf of those in June has. A petition agued by numerous readents of Amity, Great Jones, and Third streets, was a several, have when the petitioners complained of the no send inconventions of driving cattle through those it broughtares. A large number of affidavits of police office, y and others were also read, sating form numerous, becauses in which loss of life had resulted from the driving of cattle through those it broughtares. A large number of affidavits of a large number of visiciars set forth that no penuniary less could accrus in the butchers and saved the lives of children wher tatacked by infurnated cattle, by throwing the children wher tatacked by infurnated cattle, by throwing the children wher tatacked by infurnated cattle, by throwing the children wher tatacked by infurnated cattle, by throwing the children wher tatacked by infurnated cattle, by throwing the children wher tatacked by infurnated cattle, by throwing the children where tatacked by infurnated cattle, by throwing the children when the butchers of this city being compolled to kill their callic above Fortusts street; but that, on the contra T. It would be advantageous te them if they were so to the contra T. It would b

Mr. Eaton, on behalf of the Board, entered into an elaborate argument of about two hours' direction, touching the constitutionship of the act of the Legislatore creating the Board of Houth and conferring upon it use powers which it exercised and prohibiting the driving of cattle through the streets of the city. Care not yet concluded. For the relator, James M. Smith and Mr. Bhater; for the respondent, Mesers, Laton & Hills.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS. Opening of the December Term. Before Recorder Hackett.

day. District Attorney Hall and Assistant District Atpeople. As there was not a quorum of grand jurors pre-sent, these gentlemen who answered to tacir names were descharged till Thursday, to which time the court adjourned. torney Bedford were in attendance to represent the

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

The Howaid Mission.—The anniversary meeting of this charitable institution was held last evening at No. 40 New Bowery. There was an unusually large attendance of the friends and supporters of the Mission. After the three or four hundred children, who form the regular attendance of the Mission, had partaken of a plain but attendance of the Mission, had partaken of a plain but substantial repast, several addresses were delivered by a number of clerical gentlemen, including the Ray. Dr. Van Meter, Roy. Dr. Freer and the Rey. Mr. Van Wort, The proceedings were concluded by a very fair rendering of a religious hymn by the children connected with the institution. The annual report of the Mission shows that the finances of the Mission are in a very prosperous and flourishing condition.

PREMATURE BIRTH-THE RESULT OF VIOLENCE—COFOREY WAS CALLED TO BE A PROCESSED.

PREMATURE BIRTH—THE RESULT OF VICLENCE —Coroner Wildey was called to 124 Walker street to hold an inquest over the remains of Hudus Spira, an infant only eight days old. Some days before the birth of the child Mrs. Spira went into the basement of the premises where a man named Billy Mullon keeps a furniture shop, to get an iron pot. While there she and Billy had some words about the pot, when it is alleged he caught her by the threat and threw her violently down on the steps. The violence she thus received produced terminature Birth. The jury rendered a vertica against Mullen, who was arrested at the time of the assault and held to bail to answer. On the verdict of the coroner's jury Mullen will be rearrested and held to await the action of the Grand Jury.

Our or Quaranting .- The passengers by the steamship City of Cork, from Aniwerp, who have been detailed on board the hospital ship Illinois, were brought up to the city yesterday morning, and landed at Castle Garden. There still remain on board the Illinois about twenty persons who are convaisseent.

AT THE MORGUE.—Warden Brennan reports:—

AT THE MORGUS.—Warden Brennan reports:—
"Brought to the Morgue, Monday, December 2, from
Seventh precinct station house, the body of an unknown
man, age about forty-one years, five feet nine inches
high, brown hair and sandy moestache; had on dark
pants, green plaid shirt, one white cotton sock. Body
placed on the Morgue for identification."

Bony Found.—On Saturday last John Dish, inte a
watchman employed on pier 42, North river, disappeared,
and yesterday was found dead. The remains were conveyed to the Twenty-eighth precinct station house,
where the Coroner was notified to hold an inque t.

Fractured his Thick.—Henry Martin, sixty-eight
years of age, residing in 120th street, near Second ave-

Fractured his Thick.—Henry Martin, sixty-eight years of age, residing in 120th street, near Second avenue, a carpenter by trade, was found yesterday by officer Holmes, of the Tweifth precinct, lying on the sidewalk in 120th street, near Third avenue, having slipped and fallen, and fractured his thigh. The officer had the unfortunate man cared for, and subsequently conveyed Martin to Believue Hospital.

STARMING APPEAY.—Louis Morshall, a laborer, was

vesterday afternoon conveyed by officer Kelly, of the Second precinct, to the New York Hospital, from pier 25 East river, where, as alleged, he had a difficulty with some colored mau. In the attercation marshall was seriously, if not fatally stabled in the abdomso.

Sexuous Falt.—Daniel Spingler, a laborer, while at

work yesterday on the third story of No. 52 Wall street, accidentally fell to the ground floor, sustaining serious bodily confusions. Officer Brown, of the First precinct, had Spingler conveyed to the New York Hospital for surgical relief.

POLICE INTELLIGENCE.

ARRESTED FOR SELLING SPIRITUOUS DEVERAGES ON SUN. DAY .- Yesterday morning officers of the Seventh, Tenth and Seventeenth precincts arrested and arraigned before Justice Mansfield, sitting magistrate at the Third District Court, the following persons, who, they alleged, in viocourt, the following persons, who, they alleged, in vio-lation of their licences and the fourteenth section of the Excise law, sold intextcating liquors on the sub-bath:—Ernst Koff, 86 Forsyth street; Louis Zeigfer, 139 Deviation street; John Aldomann, 82 Forsyth street; John S rongler, 307 Fifth street, and William J. Brownlee, 620 Water street. These were held to bail in \$100 each to appear for trial, when notified, at the General Sessions. of Charles Jury, of 164 Seventh alreet, George David was yesterday arrangued before Justice Man-field, at the Third District Police Court, on an allegation made by him to the effect that the accused was caught in the act him to the effect that the accused was caught in the act of taking from in front of the store at the above number two worsted shawls of the value of \$3. The defendant admitted his handling the charts, but said he had no thought of surreptitiously making off with them. The accused, notwithstanding this plausible explanation, was, in telaul of ball, committed to prison for trial at the Special Sessions.

The Barrett Frat.—Patrick Connor, of 195 avenue C,

lice Court, yesterday morning, and alleged that Daniel Devitt had feloniously taken from his premises and Devitt had feloniously taken from his premises and carried to 422 East Teath street two barrols, of unknown value, and disposed of them (as the purchaser subsequently scknowledged to the depotent) to Henry Damend. In defauit of built the accused was committed for trial at the Special Sessions. Mr. Conner, in preferring the charge of theft against the prisoner, stated that he had lost a great deal of property of the kind of late, and was now resolved on putting an end to petty plifering by causing the arrest and procedution of the depredators whenever it was possible to do so.

A FEMALE PICKPOCKET.—Yesterday, at about eleven of clock, while Mrs. Catharine Steeman, of 333 Seventh

A Franks Pickrocker.—Yesterday, at about eleven o'clock, while Mrs. Catharine Steaman, of 533 Seventh avenue, was walking in the Bowery, near Canal street, she foll a hand in the pocket of her dress and then instantly withdrawn. Instinctively putting one of her own hands in the receptable named, she ascertained that her portemonnale, containing \$14 80, had been taken therefrom. Turning quickly around she found a woman standing very near her, whom she at once grasped by the arm, and then, on making an alarm, an officer of the Tenth precinct came to her assistance and secored the woman on whom complainant's suspecion rested. On the way to the mag strate's the prisoner, as she doubtless imaginat, advoidy, it is elliged, let fail from her person a wallet on the adewalk, which on being epicked up Mrs. Second industries he property, and which on being contend was found to cootain the sum of money above states. On her examination the standing very near her, whom she at once grasped by the arm, and thee, on making an alarm, an officer of the Tenth precinct came to her assistance and secured the woman on whom complatuant's sispecion rested. On the way to the magistrate's the prisoner, as she doubtless imagined, advortly, it is ellaged, let full from her person a wallet on the aidewalk, which on being picked up Mrs. Steeman identified as her property, and which on being opened was found to contain the sum of money above states. On her examination the sum of money above states. On her examination the sum of money above states. On her examination the sum of money above states. On her examination the sum of money above states. On her examination the sum of money above states. On her examination the sum of money above states. On her examination the sum of money above states. On her examination the sum of money above states. On her examination the sum of money above states. On her examination the sum of money above states. On her examination the sum of money above states. On her examination the sum of money above states. On her examination the sum of money above states. On her examination the sum of money above states. On her examination the sum of money above states. On her examination the sum of money above states. On her examination the sum of money above states.

As Our Case Reviews,—On the 21st day of February As One Case Revives.—On the 21st day of February last four bales of cotton, valued at \$500, were stoiced from the possession of Mr. John Swanton, of \$14 Cherry street, and subsequently the missing cotton was traced to the establishment of flooms F. White, keeping at No. 41 Peck slip. Mr. Swanton identifying and claiming his property it was restored to him, and Mr. White, on being questioned concerning his possession of the cotton, said be purchased it from Daniel Barker, to whom he paid nearly the full value. Barker disappeared, it is alleged, about that time, and was not seen again by Mr. White till yesterday moraling, when meeting him in the street, he caused sets arreat by officers Mullin and Horbelt, of the Fourth precinct. The necused was taken before Justice Hogan and committed for trial in default of \$1,000 bail. Barker is thirty-five years of age, a maive of New York, and resides is Brooklyn. He denies his guilt.

Surress of Jeverne Bergelang.—Early on Sanday

SURPRISS OF JEWEILE BURGLANS.—Early on Sunday evening officer Short, of the Sixth precinct, discovered a boy sixing on the window sill of John Guetter's grocery stere, No. 504 Pearl street, and asked what he was doing there. The youth, who was Thomas Flynn, only tweive years of age, made no reply, but imme-diately afterwards the efficer saw that the bar which secured the shutter was loose, and at that moment an secured the shotter was sloose, and at that moment an iron bolt dropped from the boy's hand. At that moment the officer beard a nesse in the store of breaking of glass, and a crash, as though a door or window had been burst out. A rap soon breaking added to be store other officers reached the spet three or four boys, who had been in the store searching for plander, escaped through a rear door, which hav had forced out, and could not be found. The boy Fiynn was ascured, and yesterday Justice Began committed him to the Tembs for trial. Flynn's alleged accomplices are known and will be arrested.

Carriage or a House Trust — Verterlay afternoon.

CAPTURE OF A HOUSE THISP.-Yesterday afternoon, about one o'clock, a German, giving his name as William Miller, gained admission to the house of Mrs Maria Griffith, No. 198 Grand street, and proceeding to an upper room occupied by Mrs G., stole, it is alleged, two dresses valued at \$75. Before leaving Miller was dis-covered by Mrs. Griffith, who attempted to detain him, covered by Mrs. Griffith, who attempted to detain him, but he brushed her aside and fed into the street. Mrs. Griffith followed in pursoit and cried. "Stop their!" Officer Miniter, of the Fourteenth precipet, gave chair, and after ranning several blocks overtook the fugitive, who at first showed fight, but on more matter reduction he concluded to surrender without resistance. Ho was taken back to the house with the alreged stelen property in his possession, and subsequently before Judgs Hogan, who committed him to the Tembe for trial. Milier is thirty-five years of age, lives at 188 Forsyth street and claims to be a merchant. If relation to the charge he staid, "I am guilty; poverty drive me to taking the property."

Alleger Friedmons Assault, Thomas Murray was greated and bruncht before Justice Ledwith respectation.

a treated and brought before Justice Ledwith yesterday, on a charge of having committed a felonious assault on the person of Patrick Nash, of No. 409 West Twenty-fifth street. Complainant alleges he was in a barroom up to Na when the accused entered and commenced using about absolve language to Nash, who endeavored to remocytrate with him is relation to his conduct, when Murray, tolks alleged, drew a knills and staubed him on the head. As even as complainant could get away he procured a policeman and had abstray streeted, On being brought before the magistrate and accused, he was held to answer in the gum of \$1,000 bail to answer.

Inquest at the New York Hospital in the Stelger Shooting Case-Rendition of a Verdict Implicating McCoy.

John Stelger, the keeper of a lager beer saloon at the corner of Rivington street and Bowery, who was so mysteriously shot on the morning of the 16th November last, having died Sunday morning, an inquest was held yesterday at the New York Hospital by Coroner Gover. The testimony taken at the anie mortem examination

has been already published in the Herand.

The following additional evidence was taken yester-

Josephine Loson, who had been previously examined, gave the following additional testimony;—While the man who shot deceased was standing at the Bowery cutrance of the salcon talking to deceased two short men forced their way in deceased then shut the door, leaving the man who shot him outside; the men wanted beer or whalkey, but the bartender told them had had neituer; deceased before he shut the door food the man if he wanted his collar to go to the Rivington street entrance and he should have it; I went to the door for the purpose of admitting him; when I opened it the man was three steps down, and deceased was by my side; the two men who were in the salcon passed by me and went up to the sidewalk on the left hand side; the other man was standing en the right hand side and suddenly fired a pistol; I saw the flash; deceased feel against me and said, "I am shot;" he also called out is the bartender and told him to run up statra as the big fellow had shot him; he then ran up himself and fell down on the sidewalk; I followed him and asked him where he was shot, but he made no roply; when the man who shot deceased came into my room, earlier in the evening, his hands and mustache were sisland with blood; in my opinion, the tail man shot deceased, because the shot came direct from where he was standing.

Megdalina Hartlier, sworn—I am the proprietress of the salcon No. 213 however, deceased because the shot came direct from where he was standing.

Megdalina Hartlier, sworn—I am the proprietress of the salcon the wind and asked him what he wanted, should do, and the dow was not locked—a man came in and slood hooking for some time without raying a word; I went up to him and asked him what he wanted, should do, and the loss said he had left his collar, and wanted his did he had left his collar, and wanted his did he had left his collar, and wanted his did he had not he was the heart of the same had been the word of the was the heart of the same had been the word of the was him by her time the word of the was him of the

INTERNAL REVENUE MATTERS.

Owing to the continued absence of Deputy Commissioner Parnell, who has not yet returned from Massachusetts, there was no meeting of the Metropolitan Rev-enue Board yesterday. Mr. Parnell is expected to arrive

causetts, there was no meeting of an extended to arrive this morning, however, and it is probable a meeting will be organized to-day. There are several cases which have been referred to the Board that now await investigation, and an early meeting will-tend to desencember the record of soizures and detentions to a very great degrae.

Colonel Seaver, special inspector, yesterday reported the detention of two loss of whiskey infleen barrels and seventeen barrels and seventeen barrels and seventeen barrels and is seventeen barrels and is seventeen barrels and is seventeen barrels and is is supposed that the goods detained are purt and parcel of a lot against the owners of which charges of attempted fraud are pending. The matter will be investigated at the Board meeting to-day, and the probability is that the goods will be released from detention, as the present owners are not implicated in the fraud alleged against the parties from whom the whiskey was first purchased. Six barrels of whiskey were salzed while on a truck in transitu through the city on suspicion of not baying paid tax. They have been put in the United States bonded warehouse, No. 56 Broadway, and will await investigation.

The seizure of the distillery of Charles Davis, No. 232

Total.

The wholeade in this metropolitan districts, New York, and in the Third, Fourth and Fifth districts, No tax on whiskey was collected during the past month.

The wholeade crooses who deal in liquors, met at the Howard House at 8 o'clock P. M. yesterlay, for the parpose of electing a delegation to represent their interests in the coming convention at Washington; but owing to the fact that it was considered that sufficient notice had not been even to the trade, the meeting was adjugated.

CITY TAXES FOR 1867.

Progress of the Levy for this Year-Amounts Progress of the Levy for this Year-Amounts
Paid Duily to the Receiver from September 23d to November 30th Inclusive—
\$13.787,707 Collected.
The Commissioners of Taxes, after their usual laborious
work of assessing the property of the city, computing
and adjusting the amount of taxes levied for the year
1867, banded their books to Receiver Smyth, who, after

and adjusting the amount of taxes levied for the year 1867, handed their books to Receiver Smyth, who, after the ordinary routine of serving notices and arranging bills, began the collection of the same on the 23d of September. Since that period up to the 30th unimo there has been paid to him the important sum of 1317,187,707. It will be observed that as the last of December approached, the time when all delinquents have an additional one per cent added to the amounts due by them, the daily receipts were very materially increased, that of the 30th of Novamber, the last day of prehation, being a larger sum than ever received at the department in the same time. As the tax lewy amounts to 22, 185,307, and there has already been collected nearly six-sevenths of this sum, it will be no more than justice to bear testimony to the property owners as a body, that, this year, they have been commendably prompt in their payments.

The amounts daily collected since the period alluded to are as follows:—

Sept. 23. \$123,608 Get. 23. \$175,923 24 \$356,377 29 \$44,7570 25 \$11,100 31 319,581 27 \$149,593 Now. 1 55,655 25 \$25,833 2 70 205 \$25 \$11,100 31 319,581 27 \$149,593 Now. 1 55,655 28 \$25,833 2 70 205 \$25 \$20,837 7 \$135,902 \$25 \$19,202,838 \$11 5 65,856 \$2 \$25,833 1 5 65,856 \$2 \$25,833 1 5 65,856 \$2 \$25,833 1 5 65,856 \$2 \$25,833 1 5 65,865 29 \$207,883 4 128,509 \$2 \$25,835 1 1 128,256 \$2 \$25,835 1 1 128,256 \$2 \$25,835 1 1 128,256 \$2 \$25,835 1 1 128,256 \$2 \$25,835 1 1 128,256 \$2 \$25,835 1 1 128,256 \$2 \$25,835 1 1 128,256 \$2 \$25,835 1 1 128,256 \$2 \$25,835 1 1 128,256 \$2 \$25,835 1 1 128,256 \$2 \$25,835 2 1 299,662 \$2 \$25,835 2 2 2 805,166 \$2 \$25,835 2 2 805,166 \$2 \$25,835 2 2 805,166 \$2 \$25,835 2 2 805,166 \$2 \$25,835 2 2 805,166 \$2 \$25,835 2 2 805,166 \$2 \$25,835 2 2 805,166 \$2 \$25,835 2 2 805,166 \$2 \$25,835 2 2 805,166 \$2 \$25,835 2 2 805,166 \$2 \$25,835 2 2 805,166 \$25,835 2 2 805,166 \$25,835 2 2 805,166 \$25,835 2 2 805,166 \$25,835 2 2 805,166 \$25,835 2 2 805,166 \$25,835 2 2 805,166 \$25,835 2 2 805,166 \$25,835 2 2 805,166 \$25,835 2 2

COUPERATIVE STORES AT MORRISANIA - A movement is Conversative Stories at Monaysagia.—A movement is now or foot among the laboring classes of the town of Morrisania having for its object the introduction of atores on the co-operative principle. Consumers at present find it chasper to purchase in New York, including traveling expenses, that from the stores in the town. A meeting has been called for this evening to take action on the subject.

THE ELECTION TO-DAY.

LIST OF THE POLLING PLACES. Polis Onen Polls Close......4:33

to be filled are those of Mayor, Aldermen in the even imbered districts (Councilmen, if the present Board is decided by the courts incompetent to hold over), School Commissioners, School Trustees and one Civil Justice,
The following is a list of the polling places:—

First Ward.

2-6 Peck slip. Third Ward. Dist.
8—15 College place.
4—3 Hudson at. Fourth Ward. Fifth Ward. Dist.
5-69 Hudson st.
6-174 Franklin st.
7-419 Greenwich s
8-21 Destrosses st

Eighth Ward.

Eleventh Ward. Dist.

1-31 East Houston at.

2-118 Pitt at.

3-87 Columbia at.

4-43 East Houston at.

5-494 East Fourth at.

6-29 avenue C.

7-246 Second at.

8-243 Third at.

9-44 avenue C.

Dist.

1-100th st. and Broadway.
2-East side of Fourth av.
bet. 85th and 87th sts.
8-Morthwest corner Third av. are 109th st.
4-West side of Fourth av.
bet. 15th and 115th sts.
bet. 115th and 115th sts.
8-Tenth av., noar 152d st. Thirteenth Ward.

Diet. 7-University Building. 8-149 Crosby st. 2 - 5 Amity place.
2 - 196 Mercer at.
4 - 129 Waverley place.
5 - 132 West Eleventh at.
6 - 7 West Eleventh at. 9-78 Fourth av. 10-63 West Th recenth st. 11-115 Macdougal st.

Dist.
8-250 West Seventeenth st.
8-111 Ninth av.
10-531 West Twenty-first st.
11-107 Ninth av.
12-364 West Twenty-fifth st.
13-502 West Twentieth st.
14-507 West Twenty-see'd st. Seventeenth Ward.

Dist.
13-350 East Thirteenth st.
13-350 First av.
13-200 First av.
13-203 East Tenth st.
13-108 Sixth st.
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Bighteenth Ward.

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1—Southwest corner High1—351 Hast Eighteenth at,
12—359 Hast Twenty-first at,
13—35 Second av,
14—399 Hast Twenty-first at,
15—358 First av,
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16—1,385 Third av.

17—1,385 Third av. ## Twentleth Ward.

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1-275 Tenth av.	13-857 Eighth av.	
3-301 Tenth av.	14-272 Seventh av.	
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6-1514 West Thirty-seventhst.	10-278 Seventh av.	
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7-159 Ninth av.	13-287 Seventh av.	
8-253 Ninth av.	13-287 Seventh av.	
9-288 Ninth av.	20-285 West Thirty-fifth st.	
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12—501 Ninth av.
13—1 405 Broadway.
14—503 Ninth av.
15—505 Eighth av.
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Tenth av.
17—Broadway, bet 54th and
50th sta.

NEW JERSEY.

GITT MARSHAL'S MONTHER REPORT. - During the past menth one hundred and thirty-five persons were com-mitted to the city prison, of which seventy-eight were locked up for drunkenness.

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Eighton of Officers in the Fourth Regiment Rifls Coars.—An election for Licutonant Cotonel and Major of the Fourth regiment, New Jerzey Rifle Corps, was held last evening in Taylor's hotel. Col. Gould, of General Runyon's staff, assisted by Col. Rogers, commandant of the Fourth regiment, presided. After several ballots had been taken without the requisite majority being obstance for any candidate, the poll stood thus: Capt. Van Reiper was, therefore, deciared duty elected. In the balloting for Major, Capt. McLaughlin, 2. Capt. Van Reiper was, therefore, deciared duty elected. In the balloting for Major, Capt. McLaughlin facily withdrew, and Capt. Rogestaver was elected by a majority of four over Capt. Taffey.

Heboken.
Tue New Recorden.—Justice Pope was sworn in yes terday morning to fill the unexpired term of the late Recorder Avery. The recorder being elected by the people, some doubts are entertained as to the legality of this proceeding, Justice Pope having been appointed by a Common Councit. The Mayor subsequently relocation, appointment, but it was carried ever the veto.

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La DES FAIR FOR St. MARY'S CHURCE —A fac simile of the a atue of the Virgin and Child which received the great premium at the Paris Exhibition is now exhibited at St. Mary's church. It is the most beautiful status that has ea ar been imported into this country, being elegantly in uminated by the new process of polychrony by Solon, of a aris, and is five feet high. It will be drawn for at the sialies fair which will shortly so opened for the benefit of the church and schools attached. Airendy most of he Cathelic churches of New York and Brooklyn Lave enter, of the list for this valuable work of art.

THE TORMAY MURDER WEST TRUCK OF PARRELLY.—In the Court of Oyer and Torminer yes, order morning, the man

Bernard Farrelly, who was recently convicted of mur-der in the first degree for baving been an accessory with Thomas Weish in the murder of Patrick Formay, on the night of the 4th of July last, but who was subsequently granted a new trial by the Supreme Court, pleaded guilty to a charge of manslaughter. Judge Bepus there-upon sentenced the prisoner to ten years' confinement in the State Prison. He will probably be taken to Trenton to-day.

Trenton to-day.

Court of Quanter Sessions.—In the Court of Quarter Sessions yesterday morning the following prisoners were scattened to the State Prision:—Julia Collins, two accusations larceny, two years concurrent; Lewis Frey, larceny, six months; George Brown, breaking and entering, eighteen months.

ALLEGED FRAUD ON THE GOVERNMENT.—An item re-

cently appeared in the Herato, in which it was stated that frauds on the government had been detected among
the jowellers of the city. Yesterday morning a manufacturing jeweller named John R. Pierson, doing business in the rear of No. 31 Greens street, was arrested
and taken before United States Commissioner Whitehead on a charge of defraud ng the government by
making faise returns of goods sold by him between
January, 1864, and September, 1867. The deficiency is
fixed by Deputy Revenue Inspector John R. Williams at
\$40,113. Mr. Pierson was held to ball in the sum of
\$1,000 to appear for examination on Friday next.

Bitten my A Horse—A teamster in the employ of
Mr. Beatty, of Bloomfield, named John Crane, was seversly bitten on the arm by a borse versied ay morning. that frauds on the government had been detected among

verely bitten on the arm by a horse yesterday morning. He was endeavoring to back up a team of horses by pulling back the bridle when one of the horses suddenly served the man's left arm between his teeth and retained the hold until some men passing released the man. The arm was horribly mangled, the bones being broken and the flesh dreadfully lacerated.

COUNTERFEIT GOLD.—A man named Henry Stohl was armound at Horocken and they are released to the man that are the second to the second

arrested at Hopoken yesterday and taken before the United States Commissioner, on a charge of having in his possession eight counterfeit 220 good pieces. When arreated he had on his cost the budge of a United States independent detective. He was held for examination.

Vineland.
Female Supprace. - A large meeting in favor of unt Female Supprage.—A large meeting in favor of unit versal suffrage was held at Vineland on Saturday last. Representatives from different acctions of New Jersey and from other States were in stiendance. A "New Jersey State Woman Suffrage Association" was organized, with Lucy Stone, of Newark, as President, and John Gage, of Vineland, as Vice President. Resolutions were adopted declaring that "woman's right to vote in New Jersey had never been legally cancelled," and that "the one hundred and thirty-four thousand women of New Jersey are rightfully entitled to vote." Several hundred dollars were piedged to the society's fund. It was decided to issue thirty thousand copies of an address to the formules of New Jersey, and to employ lecturers to canvass the State in favor of female suffrage. Letters were read from Thomas Garrett, of Wilmington, Del., and from Colonel Alexander, of Leavenworth, Kansas. Addresses were delivered by Lucy Stone, Robert Dale Owen, Lucretia Mott, Heary B. Blackweil, and others.

NUTED.—The sentence of Van Arsdale, convicted of mur-der at Somerville, has been commuted by the Court of Pardons to imprisonment for life on the ground of in-sanity. The majority of the court were of opinion that several of the facts and circumstances cited on the trial against the prisoner pointed to mental derangement.

By order of General Pope, commanding officers of the Districts of Georgia, Alabama and Florida are authorized to grant furloughs to enlisted men not to exceed thirty days. The number allowed to be absent at one time is limited to five per centum of the command at each post.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Almanne for New York-This Day. Sun rises...... 7 07 | Moon sets....eve 11 27 Sun sets...... 4 33 | High water morn 12 50

PORT OF NEW YORK, DECEMBER 2, 1867.

Steamship Virginia. Sherwood, Sisai and Vera Cruz—E W Turner.
Ship North East (Br), Copeland, Liverpool—Tapacots Bros & Co.
Ship Old Dominion, Sampson, Antwerp—Funch, Meincke & Wendt.
Bark Palo Alto, Wiley, Havre—H D & J U Brookman.
Bark La Ciguana. Wheeier, Marseilles. Jas Henry.
Bark Cordella, Wells, Fernandina and St Marys—G G Young & Co.
Brig A M B (Br), Bellefoutaine, Cork for orders—W F Schmidt's Son & Co.
Brig Wild Horse (Br), Macumber, Valencia—J F Whitney A Go. mship Virginia. Sherwood, Sisal and Vers Cruz-E W

Brig Firm (Br), Petter, raman—A Abbott.
Brig H M Rowley, Rowley, Havana—A Abbott.
Brig H ontrose, Peterson, thannama—Waydell & Co,
Brig R S Hassell, Steples, Cardenas—Moss & Ward.
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Schr Anna & Geslin (Prus), Filter, Queenstown for
orders—Wilson & Asmus.
Schr Aima (Br), McDonald, St Johns, NF—George H rewer.
Schr Emma (Br), Davis, St Stephens, NB—G Borden,
Schr Hero, Keily, Salem—R W Ropes & Co.
Steamer Octorara, Raynolds, Baltimore.

ARRIVALS. REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM VACHTS.

Steamship Albernare, to the Old Dominion Steamship Co.

Steamship Niagara, Biakeman, Norcolk, with moise and passengers, to N I. McGroady & Co.

Steamship Franconia, Sherwood, Portland, with moise, to J F Ames.

Becamship Pranconia, Sherwood, Portland, with moise, to J F Ames.

Becamship Neptune, Baker, Boston, with moise and passengers, to W P Clyde.

Ship Daniel Mary (of Portsmouth), Ross Manila July I, and St Helena Oct & with hemp and sugar, to master. Passed Anjor Aug IZ, Cape of Good Hope sept IS, crossed the Equator Oct 22 in ion 36 20, since which time had light winds and calms.

Brig Lettle (18t), Ralph, Old Harbor, Ja, Nov 7, with fractic and ogwood, to A B Solumon. Nov 20, lat 27 21, lon 75 30, spoke schr Conservative, hence for Apalachicola; 22d, lat 32 23 lon 75 20, schr G W Grice, from St Donigo for Baltimore. The I. was off the Highlands on the night of Nov 20, but was oblyed to had of on account at thick weather.

Schr Anna Whiting (of Castine), Hutchinson, Demarara, 22 davs, with sugar and moisease, to Edwin Rowe & Co. Had heavy NW gales the list 4 days, and lost deck load of empty carboys, split sails, &c. Sailed in company with bark Res less, for New York.

23 days, with sight as the last 4 days, and last deck load of empty carboys, spin sails, &c. Sailed in company with bark Res less, for New York.

Schr Florence V Turner, Graves, Ruatan, Hon, via Tortugas, with occanuts and 3 passengers, to Wm S Brown & Co. Put into Tortugas on account of nead winds and neavy weather, and remained 7 days.

Schr Anna A Holion, Lank, Havana, 10 days, with oranges, to Dolliner, Potter & Co. Had heavy NW gaice the last 3 days.

Schr Pyrola, Newcomb, Rappahaunock River, Va, for New Haven.

Schr Ex I Marts, Narts, Georgetown, DC, for Hoboken Schr Stephen Morgan, Davis, Ballimore, Schr Sarah t Simmons Gaudy, Philadelphia for Boston, On the night of Nov 30, off Absecum, collided with an unknown ressel, and carried away howsprit and jibboom; damage to the other vessel unknown.

Schr Martel Steelman, Steelman, Philadelphia for Boston.

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Schr Vordeits Allen, Reg Harbor,
Schr Mary Frances, Darby, Reg Harbor for Hudson.
Schr May Frances, Darby, Reg Harbor for Hudson.
Schr May Flower, Coddelek, Rainegal.
Schr Win Capes, Raker, South Amboy for Boston.
Schr Geo Broozs, Henley, Port Johnson for Boston.
Schr Joseph, Gewin, Port Johnson, for New Haven.
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Schr Triumph. Chester, Elizabethport for Providence.
Schr Dart, Johnson, Elizabethport for Stamford,
Schr Marchal Ferrin, Keen, Boston.
Schr John Faraum, Kelly, Boston for Baltimore,
Schr Melle Rich, Rich, Provincetown.
Schr Angel, Keily, New Bedford.
Schr Nathi Chase, Kendrick, New Bedford.
Schr Miller Cromwell, Cripp, New Bedford.
Schr R H Wilson, Harris, Fall River.
Schr Copy, Christia, Bristol.
Schr John Maniove, Stabe, Newport for Elizabethport.
Schr Mary Louiss, Eldridge, Stonington.
Schr John Maniove, Stabe, Newport for Elizabethport.
Schr Biama U Latham, Blatchford. Fairhaven for VirSchr Einma U Latham, Blatchford.

Inla.

Rohr Roens Arabell, Hyland, New Haven.

Schr Nellis Bloomfield, Hobbie, Stamford.

Schr H S Barnes, Curl, Cow Hay,

Schr David Nelson, Lookwood, Morthpost.

Schr Saugstuer, Allen, Albany for Westport.

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Schr Nathaniel, Hart, Haverviraw for College Point,

Stemer Pannie, Fenton, Philadelphia.

RETURNED-Schr San Juan, Brocket, hence Nov 30 for Korfolk, returned on account of head winds and loss of jib-Marine Disasters.

her,

Suir W Lenny, Minot, from Callae for England, which put into Valparaise in distress, had completed her repairs on the 3d this, and was releasting.

Suir J Bassu, from Chinchas for Barbadoa, before reported put back to Callae in distress, was cold by anction at the latter port on the 2d tilt for \$15,500. She was \$69 tons register new measurement, and built at Yarmouth, Me, in 1807.

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BRIG MILLICRAY (RP), Grier, from River Gambla, Africa, for New York was towed into St. Georges, Bermuda, on the 25d ult in distress, having struck on the ref of the Island same day, she had experienced gales on the passage, and had lost staves and store bulwarks.

BRIG RLLA (Br), from St John, NB, for Cuba, put into Jonesport 17th nit with deek load shifted, having had a gale on the 16th. Repaired and proceeded.

SCHE NERSEN THE NEW YORK BURMARIES COMPANY's cleamer Luckswanus, with their schr Edwin, are engaged in saving the cargo of the schr Hemento, ashore at Long Branch, and expect to take the vessel off to-day.

SCHE LISTIE L TAPLEY, Ferkins, from Bangor for New York, with lumber, while aisempting to make Newport harbor in a down on Friday might last, west ashore on Beaver Tayl and decemes a total loss; crew acred. The was 130 tons burklyn, and was built at Brookline, Me, to 1955.

SCHR "MAD WIND," from Boston for Ph

Equitable, Union and Atlantic.

Some Corres. A letter from Jonesport states that the Comet. of Boston, anchored in the bay Nov 15, and 16th broke from her anchore and went ashore at the nof Indian River, where she lies high and dry.

Some R H Dathaw, Saunders, from Piermont for Nor put into New Haven Sith uit, leaking 2000 airokes per Had all men as the pumps for 15 hours, at which time ensign union down, for assistance, which remained a two hours, which the captain any he expected from a nucleuter lying in the harbor, but none came to him.

Rario Despares—The fine bark Pallas, commanded by Capt Biddle, arrived at New York on the 22d ult from Belize, Hon, with a full cargo consigned to Josiah Jes, which was discharged and another full assorted cargo taken in, with which she sailed on the 30th for Belize, thus being in port only eight days, included in which were two holidays—Sunday and Thanksgiving Day.

Strawante Carwingtow Witting, from Rabia via St Thomas (Nov 13) for New York, put into Bermuds. Nov — with her captain (Hobinson) dead. His body was on board when the W reached Hermuda.

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Byranvio Relips, Williams, which was daspatched from New York Novel by the Const Wrecking Company for By Thomas put into Bermuda on the 18th short of coal, and proceeded 19th. She reported having encountered heavy gales after leaving New York, and put into Delaware Break, water from which place she sailed on the 11th with the exhibit of the competitor, Conglit, from New York for St Thomas, in tow, but the cable twice breaking, was obliged to part company with her. The schr was left in a satisfactory state, and was expected to arrive safely at St Thomas.

Whalemen.

Brig Georgians, Spicer, arrived at New London Nov 23, con Camberland Iniet Oct 19, with 830 bbls wh oil and from Cumbertand Iniet Oct 19, with 800 bbis who it and 16,000 lbs bone. Cleared at San Francisco Nov 28, Emily Morgan, NB, with 1800 bbis whand 100 do spoil. Bark selfth, Stowart of #11, is reported at Johanna Sept 19, with 300 bbis spoil all told.

Steamship Norward, 170m New York for Asphwall, Nov Ship Eldordo, Haskell, from Cardiff for Singapore, Sept 2, lat 18, ion 30 W. Berk Hawama, Mathla from Newport, B., for Point de-Calle. Oct 11, lat 6 N. loo 25 40 W. Bark Argo Br. double, from Ardrossan for Providence, Nov 25, lat 41 30 lan 50 25, over 3 Nov 25, 1st 41 30 lan 50 25, and Ardrossan vessel, show the Strip Nos 2572, from Bordsaux for New Orleans, Oct 18, lat 40, lon 13.

Foreign Ports.

BRISTOL E, Nov 9-Sailed, ship Mindors, Allen, Hong Kong,
FARCHLONA, Nov 19-Cleared, bark Josephine, White, Pen-BARCHLONA, NOV 19—Usarred, DEFR JOSEPHILO, WHITE, CARLORA, BERNUDA N v 15—Arrived steamers Gladiator (Br), Reynolds. New Orienns for Liverpool (coaled and aid Hih); Caturine Whiting. — (late Robinson, deceased), Rio Janeiro via St Thoma for NYork; Relief (tig), Williams, NYork for St Thomas (and sailed 19th, after coaling); brig Louise (Br), Dee, NYork (and sailed 29th on her return). Arrivel at St decorges 28th, schr "Mad Wind," from Boston for Philadelphia in want of Dallast, Towed in 18th, brig Millicent (Br), Grier, from River Gambia for NYork (ace Disasters), Sailed from do 22d, schr Annie Seymour (Br), Newbold, New York 13—Arrived, bark Fanny Ealer (Br), Oldd. New York 13—Arrived, bark Fanny Ealer (Br), Oldd. Sailed Fom to Sa GONAIVES, Oct. 21-11 port of the Pericles, Snew, York, just arr, to load for do.

Howland's Island, Aug 23-in port bark Pericles, Snew, for oran next day

Kingaron, Ja. Nov 14-In port brigs Sophia, for NYork

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MONTEGO BAY, Ja. Nov 7-Arrived, schr John Boynton, rina. alled Nov -, bark Gazelle, Black (from Barbados), New

mont, Heit, do for Wilmington.

110 J.M. 20 11. J., Dec 1 - Arrived, steamer George R

12 ton, Carlesion for Hoston; beg Hyperion, Raltimore (f).

Matagoritha B.V. Texas, Nov 24. At the ber willing to go to sea, Lrig tiodica, Lead, Jones, for Mobile; schringer, West, for do.

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At Bayaca, schr Julia R Floyd, Squires, disg. Freighter, scarce.

MOHLLE, Nov 27.—Cleared, brig Challenge (Br), Brown, MILLERIDUE, Nov 18.—Salled, schr Onward, Bunker, Norok. NYOTE ORLEANS Nov 27-Arrived, steamships Tententa NEW BULL PORT. Nov 2:—Arrived, schre Maggie Bell, NEWBURYPORT. Nov 2:—Arrived, schre Maggie Bell, Rondout, Susan & Mary, Keene. NYOTA.
Saled 27th, schre Race Horse, Bragg, Baltimore; Grown Point, severy, Philadeltonia.
NANTUCKET. Nov 25—Arrived, schre C C Davis, Ellig!
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NYORK Harriet Westerly, Albany,
Salled 25t, schre J Freeman, Brown, and Sunnyside,
Snow, NYOR.
NEW BEDFORD, Nov 28—Salled, schr Bena, Munroe,

NYOR, NOT 29-Arrived, brig Hams, Hall, Book Baltimore; sche S E Davis, Newcomb, Provinceiow Tang er: Imma I. Porter, Clapp, Boston for Balti Ada A Andrew; Melley, do for Philadeiphis. Reit schr i ewis C Benton, Harding, from Providence for B Ada A Andrewsen and Presto, Previdence for Reppe-bannock Rive.

Saled-schr Adaline Townsen Dobow (from Provi-dence), Georgetown, Do.

Sidh, AM Arryed, schra Minot Light, Robbins, Cohassef for Tanger: Josephine, Turner, Formouth for New York; Sarsh Smith, Philase phis for Allyn's Folia, Ct. Laurel Woosier, Sullivan for Nyork; Sarah, Morton, Rockland for do, Unward, Busker, and Presto, Drew, Machias for do.

Dec 1-Arrived schr Sarah Jane, Gardner, Nyork, Passed by, schra Whistier, and John Louier, from New York Formanion.